Relatives of Eccentric Woman Who Left \$400,000 Estate Again Try to Get Possession of Fortune.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE WILL

Cousins Say Hart Sisters Did Not Fulfil Will's Conditions When They Left House in Caretaker's Charge.

seaded by Mrs. Martha Hart and Mrs. mogene M. Guion, of Brooklyn, to gain of a fortune left by Mrs. ether Woods, reveals a romance of wealth that possesses the foundation of plot for a highly interesting novel. Part of the property now being contended for in the courts is the oldfashioned house at Third street and Second avenue, in which the late Mrs. Woods lived for fifty years.

Her fortune was estimated at \$400,000 There was a horde of nephews and nieces who affectionately hung about her, but they were doomed to disapintment. for when she died her will left half the fortune to charity and the other half, including the old house, to two nieces, who had never so much as

spoken to her. There had been some estrangement between the father of these two nieces and the wealthy old woman, and they resented it. They lived in Blooming-

track of them. She knew that both were highly accomplished, refined and dignified. One was a school teacher, Sarah, and the other, Esther, was reported to her as being beautiful.

The half of the property left to them had a condition attached. It was that care for the objects she had loved. The condition included the stipulation that they must dust the pictures she mentioned each morning.

The other relatives contested the will, and for three years the case occupied the attention of the courts. The Sur-rogate finally decided the will should stand and that the Misses Sarah and Esther Hart might take possession. In May last the two sisters felt the

need of a breath of fresh air, and went to their former home in Bloomington leaving the caretaker, Peter Scherrer, and his wife in charge.

The other relatives have seized up this fact as the basis of an action to have the sisters ejected, holding that they have not fulfilled the conditions of the will.

Mrs. Scherrer, the wife of the caretaker of the old house, who says they have never ceased to live in the house, but are simply away on a vacation and that the old mansion is still their

She says she has also dusted the old pictures Mrs. Woods loved every day and that all the conditions of the will have been fulfilled to the letter.

The house is the last of a number of fine old mansions that stood in the

of fine old mansions that stood in the neighborhood fifty years ago. It is filled with old portraits, bric-a-brac and objects of art. In great chests up in the garret are the dresses that Mrs. Woods wore at her wedding and at the reception to Abraham Lincoln and the dance given at the old Academy to the Prince of Wales, now the King of England.

The sisters will fight the suk.

HER LIFE SAVED BY A STRIP IN CORSET

Bullet Fired at Mrs. Lydia Woods, of Hoboken, by Her Husband Stopped by a Piece

Nothing but a tough strip of steel in her corset saved Mrs. Lydia Woods, of No. 29 Willow Terrace, Hoboken from instant death to-day, when her husband, George, fired a bullet at her at such close range that her clothing tor of a billiard room at Fourth and Hudson streets, Hoboken. A habit of staying ou late nights has caused differences between himself and his wife, and when he rolled in at an early hour to-day Mrs. Woods rebuked him.

Woods knocked the woman down, and then taking a revolver from his pocket aimed it at her left breast and fired Without waiting to see the result of the shot he ran into the back vard, scaled a fence and disappeared.

Mrs. Woods was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where the doctors could only find a square inch of burned flesh. They thereupon announced that the woman had been shot at with a blank cartridge and sent her home. Once buck home Mrs. Woods started to take off her corsets, and as she did so something dropped to the floor. It was a badly twisted bullet. An examination of her corsets showed that the bullet had struck a steel rib, but hadn't done enviring more serious than bend it. thereupon announced that the woman

Queer Baths.

The tiger will sit with only its head out of the water on a blazing hot day in an Indian jungle. Sir Samuel Baker, after "beating" for a tiger for the greater part of a day, found and shot one in this position, thoroughly enjoying itself. The ywill also nearly immerse themselves when they come down to drink at night, and leave a long, dripping trail on the sand behind them when they emerge.

Among the few other "washing animals" is the raccoon. It is not only devoted to bathing and sunning itself, but has an odd habit of taking its food to the water and giving it a thorough washing before eating it. It will dabble anything which it takes a fancy to in the water. One which had a family at a goological gardens washed its unjucky kittens so often that they died. out of the water on a blazing hot day in

MR. AND MRS. LEOPOLD FEIST WELCOMED BY BAND AND FRIENDS ON RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.



Despite their silence Mrs. Woods kept BAND AND FRIENDS

they should live in her New York Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Feist, Honeymoon, Are Hilariously

> sie Meyer, of this city, on June 24 last. returned from a honeymoon through

Railroad to their apartments in the Hotel Brunswick, Madison avenue and Eighty-ninth street.

Their friends were more willy than they, however, and the progress of the bridal couple was a triumphal procession behind a band of thirty pieces playing popular airs which are pub-

Mr. Feist's wedding was conducted so quietly that his friends did not have an opportunity to celebrate the event. They Stealthily Returning from learned that he was to return to New York this week and made elaborate plans. The publisher heard of the prep arations and decided to outwit his en-Welcomed at Railroad Station thustastic friends by dropping off the train at the Harlem station.

He unwisely took into his confidence Leopold Feist, a music publisher, of others in New York that the bridal No. 134 West Thirty-seventh street, couple would arrive at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street depot this morning. Therefore when Mr. and Mrs.

ALTON B. PARKER says:

gratulations.

Five carriages were in waiting and Mr. and Mrs. Felst were borne with a rash to the first carriage. The other whicles soon filled to their full carrictly and with the band leading, the procession started through One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to Madison avenue and then down to the Hotel Representation of the first Brunswick. All along the route the band played incessantly and hundreds followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Feist will remain at the Hotel Brunswick until next fall, when they will begin housekeeping.

Mrs. Elizabeth Renoss, seventy years of age, committed suicide this morning bed sheet. Mrs. Renoss lived with her married daughter at No. 79 Grace street,

She had been in poor health for some time and she was despondent. She went the West to-day. He and his bride had projected to slip unobtrusively from the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station of the New York Central to stairway the band blared forth a for her, but when found she was dead. to the attic early this morning and thed School Supplies For Pupils Of Greater New York and Vicinity.

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15c. 19c. a 22c slate Pencils—Plag and sometime:
per dozen, per pencils in wood; doz. 6c COMPOSITION BOOKS—Flexible, cloth, leather and board bindings, 3c., 4c., 6c., bc., and up to 25c. COMPOSITION BOOKS for vertical writing—Fine quality paper.

DRAWING BOOKS—Good quality paper with tissue insertions.

4c., 6c. and 7c. STUDENTS NOTE BOOKS-Flexible and board bindings, 4c., 5c., 1c. and up to luc BOARD SINGLE NOTE BOOKS—Leather back, cloth sides and full cloth covers; fine quality paper; from 15c. to 35c. SCHOOL TABLETS—For pen or pencil; plain or ruled. 3c., 4c., 5c., 8c. and 10c. CHALK CRAYONS-White: box Assorted colors; box of 144 sticks.
Assorted colors; dozen.
ALPHA DUSTLESS CRAYONS—Box

Foncils, Fon Holders and Fons.

LEAD PENCILS in wood, rubber inserted; dozen, dc., 8c, 10c., 12c., 25c. to 50c LEAD PENCILS in paper; dozen, 9c., 27c. to 50c STEEL PENS—Good quality: dozen, 3c STEEL PENS—Exterbrook, Spencerian, Gillott and other makes; dozen, 7c

PENCIL, COMPASS AND DIVIDERS. LEAD PENCIL SHARPENERS, 4c. to 22c RUBBER ERASERS—For ink or pencil, 1c 2c., 3c., 4c., 5c., 8c., 10c. and 12c RULERS—Brass edge; hardwood; 12 inches, 3c., 5c. and 15 inches, 8c. and 15c SCHOOL INK—2-os. bottle, 3c.

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Box 25 color (small).

Box 26 color (small).

Box 26 color (small).

Box 27 colors.

Box 28 color (small).

Box 24 colors (medium).

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